

THE STATE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

BY FRANK F. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.
DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 10 CENTS A WEEK
TO ANY PART OF KANSAS OR IN BURNS, OR
AT THE SAME PRICE IN ANY KANSAS TOWN
WHICH THIS PAPER HAS A CARRIER SYSTEM.
BY MAIL, THREE MONTHS, \$3.
BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$6.
WEEKLY EDITION, PER YEAR, \$8.

Address, STATE JOURNAL,
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

THE STATE JOURNAL TO SE-
cure the leased wire offices of the Associated
Press, contracts exclusively for, besides the Full
Day Service of this great organization for the
Subscription of the State Journal Office is employed to the sole
purpose of taking this report, which comes con-
tinuously from 7:30 a.m. till 10 p.m., in full
length, and is delivered to the office of the
State Journal, running into this office and used only for
the day Associated Press business between the
hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

THE STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in
Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press
Report.

THE STATE JOURNAL has a regular aver-
age Daily Local Circulation in Topeka of more
than all other Capital City Isolates Com-
bined, and Double that of its principal
competitor—a very creditable morning news-
paper.

Member of the American Newspaper
Publishers Association.THE STATE JOURNAL Press Room is
equipped with Lightning Web Pressing
Tracing Irons—the handiest and fastest
piece of printing machinery in the state.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 6.—For Kansas:
Forecast tell 8 p.m. Wednesday, Threaten-
ing, warmer Wednesday morning; south
winds.

BUCKEYER is not the same kind of a
huckleberry that Gladstone was.THE sending of the Boss of Gravesend
to Sing Sing was a grave send—for the
boss.

KANSAS would have to have to go out
and thrash Colorado into staying in the
union.

KELPELES, the proprietor of Puck, left
\$500,000. Laugh and the world laughs
with you.

NEW YORK sends her bad political
bosses to Sing Sing; Kansas makes hers
all there is to it.

carrying on a business which was for
years regarded as man's field alone, she
announces that she does not encircle a
movement which shall give to women
property owners a vote as to what kind
of taxes shall be levied on their property.
It appears that although Miss Shawhan
is in business like a man, she still pre-
serves woman's prerogative of being in-
consistent.

THE entire Kansas delegation in con-
gress voted for Bland's coinage bill.
This is not so much an indication that
they are for this particular Bland bill,
but it shows that the Kansas congressmen
know that Kansas whether Republican,
Democrat or Populist, is for the
liberal coinage of silver; if they can't get
what they want they will vote for the
silverage bill; but, at least, is one step
toward silver coinage. Kansas is prob-
ably a free silver state. No doubt a vote
taken would find a majority of the people
of Kansas, voting for the "free and
unlimited" coinage of silver. The pres-
ent congress may do nothing for silver,
but the next one will have to.

GEO. W. MARTIN calls the Gulf &
Interstate railway enterprise which Fred
Close runs, "The Great Arctic & Antarctic
Dream railroad." The Wichita Eagle
finds fault with the ridiculous name on
this Pop railroad and says: "One day
or other a line will be built clear through
the grain belt from the British pos-
sessions to the Gulf of Mexico." Why
should it be built? Are there not now
two or three lines running to the gulf
from the grain belt of Kansas? If wheat
were going to be shipped via Galveston,
why isn't it shipped, now? What is the
use of building more lines to Galveston
from Kansas when already two or three
of those we have are in receivers' hands?

The fact that these roads are nearly
bankrupt is just what makes Fred Close's
statement that "somebody in California" is
going to lend \$1,500,000 to build another
one, sound like a simple falsehood.
No capital anywhere in the United States
is being put into railroads, now. And
yet somebody is going to loan Fred Close
\$1,500,000 for that purpose. Fred Close
and his crowd are probably trying to
mislead a number of the honest but
credulous farmers in Kansas into putting
money into his confidence game. That's
all there is to it.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The Catholics are going to build a new
parochial school house at St. Mary's.An Ottawa chief who yearned for orig-
inality, stole a pair of thills from a hag-
gy.

A Lyndon man has an organ that he
wants to trade for a horse that isn't wind-
broken.

Yosef Young of Hebron isn't trou-
bled with people who call him familiarly
by his first name.

The suffering husband of Editha has
already begun to hear talk of flowers
and flower beds.

The Sedan minister who is preaching
on the "Evidence of Christianity" has
doubtless been traveling.
The Marion man who makes eight
pounds of butter a week, owns one cow
and isn't worrying about the tariff.
The Newton high school has laid plans
for an extensive library—each pupil to pay
a cent for every slang word used.
There will be a band tournament held
in Elkhorn May 28th and 29th. Over
700 band members are already pledged
to attend.
There is only one occupant of the
Lincoln county jail, and he feels so incou-
sine and friendless that the Republican
thinks he ought to have company.
Gaylor Herald: Some shooting and
cutting took place at the hop tea-joint
Tuesday night. A young man shot out
of the door and cut up the street.
An old man has devised a way of
corking up the gas wells so as to save
the gas till it is wanted, but most of the
people would rather burn it raw.
Auburn choir singers are beginning to
practice up on Bishop Vincenot's litanies
so as to get into his good graces
when he holds conference there next
week.
The postoffice at Randolph is closed to
soon long enough for the postmaster to
go home and get his dinner, and he
doesn't hurry back without eating his pie
either.
A Lawrence man who ate beans, live
buckwheat cakes, three baked potatoes
and a pound of beefsteak for his break-
fast apologized for his lack of appetite,
saying he was just getting over a spell
of sickness and didn't feel real strong.

MISS BOURKE AND HER PRINCE.

He Says He Is Not a Fortune Hunter and
Marries For Love.Ever since Prince Andronimowski
first came to the United States in 1892
Dame Thuner has kept herself busy trying
to marry him to one or another of the
beautiful and wealthy girls who adorn
the society with which he most consorts.
But somehow the old lady always missed
her guess and never once selected the
only young woman to whom the prince
was really paying serious attention,
though the courtship was going on all
the while that he was presumed to be
wowing some one else.
Now the prince has taken the matter
out of Dame Thuner's hands and has
himself announced his betrothal to a
beautiful California girl, Miss Mand
Alice Bourke, daughter of Mrs. H. F.
Tichend of New York and niece of Horace
Carpenter, a former mayor of Oakland, Cal.
Besides being her uncle, Mr. Carpenter
is also Miss Bourke's guardian and a trustee under her father's will.
The young lady has been a member of
his family since her mother's second
marriage a number of years ago, and it
has been supposed that she would inherit
a large share of the millions that
he is credited with possessing.
Miss Bourke is a handsome blond of
the fairest type. She was educated in
Europe and has traveled much abroad.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The March Term opens with Judge
Burnett's Case.The supreme court began its March
term today and lawyers representing
clients in all parts of Kansas fill the
court room to its utmost capacity.
The Burnette memorandum case to com-
pel the state and/or to pay an alleged
balance due on Judge Burnett's salary,
was submitted this morning.
The only Topeka case set for hearing
is the application of George D. Hale,
through his attorney, Mayor L. W. Harrison,
for a writ of mandamus to compel
City Assessor Oscar Birdsell and County
Clerk McCabe to turn over to Mr. Hale
the records and books of the city assessor.
The case is intended to settle the city as-
sessor's equity.
The matter will be argued by Mr. Har-
rison for the petitioner and Davis Over-
myer for the defendant, either late this
afternoon or tomorrow morning.
The court will continue its session until
Friday, or possibly Saturday.

THE MORANS DIVORCED.

Mrs. Moran is Given \$1,000 Alimony
Paid in Installments.Judge Hazen has granted a divorce to
Mrs. Moran from Charles Moran of North
Topeka, who made a bluff at committing
suicide a few weeks ago by drinking
carbonic acid. Mrs. Moran told Judge
Hazen a story of unusual cruelty at the
hands of her husband which she has suffered
for several years. Her husband has
threatened to kill her and the children.
Judge Hazen allowed the long-suffering
wife \$1,000 alimony payable in install-
ments of \$15 per month, and also \$500
attorney's fees. She is also given the cus-
tody of the three children.
We have had the photographs of the
bands of all the pugilists and plug-uglies
in the newspapers. Now let us have a
photograph of the hand of an honest
workingman. It is better worth look-
ing at.
It was Astor's newspaper, the Pall
Mall Gazette, that first told the Britshers
that Gladstone was going to resign.
These Britshers don't know what they are
doing, themselves, until the Americans
tell them.
The Ithaca students ended up by de-
nouncing the newspaper. The news-
papers are "so sensational." When the
Ithaca students murder a colored woman
the newspapers have the bad taste to
publish it.
STRANGE to say, Matie Shawhan, who
edit the Gate City Journal of Arkansas
City is not a woman suffragist. While

PRESCRIBED FOR THE POPE.

Father Knipp Has Performed Almost Mi-
raculous Cures.

Father Knipp, the Catholic pastor of
the small and primitive village of Woer-
ishofen, in Bavaria, has for several years
enjoyed the reputation of effecting mar-
velous cures of the sick by such simple
means as to make them seem miraculous.
His fame has spread abroad, and patients
come to him from near and far, of all
sorts and conditions and with all kinds
of ailments. Priests, bishops, merchants,
mechanics, peasants and beggars are all
to be seen at times among the crowds
that seek his advice, and quite recently
he was summoned to Rome to prescribe
for the pope.

Father Knipp does not profess to
work miracles. He knows a great deal
about the human system and its ailments
and the effects of medicine, and he pre-
scribes accordingly.

The present sojourn of this plucky
young traveler in the wilds of the dark
continent is his second, and it is hoped

by his friends notwithstanding his present
peril, that it will terminate as fortunate
as did the first. If it does not, it will not
be because he did not make careful
preparations for every imaginable
sort of emergency. Money was not
spared in making these preparations,
nor was it in preparing for his first trip.
But Mr. Chanler had something of far
greater value to expend this time than
he had before experience.

It was lack of experience that brought
about a very annoying misadventure of his
plans during his first trip to Africa. Like
all other modern travelers, Mr. Chanler
desired greatly to preserve a pictorial
record of his travels and his adventures.
Of course he resorted to the photographic
camera. But neither he nor any one
connected with his expedition knew any-
thing about photography. So he decided
to take with him an automatic camera,
the pictures taken by which might be dev-
eloped by the camera maker after the
trip was finished.

For a number of reasons Mr. Chanler
decided to take one big camera rather
than several small ones, and he had a
picture taking machine built to his order
that would take 4,000 negatives without
reloading. All through his progress up
and down that part of Africa which he

describes intelligently, as most of the phys-
icians who are privileged to attend his
consultations with his patients admit.
He has, however, certain peculiar theories
of his own, and though they may not
be well defined they would seem to
well ground if the reports of their go-
ings may be believed.

The priest's first prescription is almost
invariably a cold bath, and he will not
permit his patients to dry themselves
after it but insists that they clothe them-
selves while still wet and either go im-
mediately to bed or take a rapid walk in
their lung feet. This is the treatment
prescribed for the pope, and innumerable
instances of its efficacy are cited, while
the only thing urged against it is that
people unaccustomed to walking barefoot
are apt to bruise or cut their feet while walking over the stony roads.

The reception of his patients occupies
Father Knipp's time almost entirely every
day in the week and is interrupted only
when he has some function to perform
in the village church. He makes no
charge for his services, and whatever
may be given as an honorarium goes to
the support of his schools, orphanages
and various other institutions which he
has established. The good priest is over
70 years of age, but is always ready to
sacrifice his time and comfort for the
benefit of those who come to him for re-
lief.

In due time he sent the camera to its
American maker. Then it was taken into
the darkroom of the establishment,
where the picture of dusky warriors and
nude savages beauties and lions and ele-
phants and broad rivers and alligators
and hippopotamuses were to be developed.
Then it was discovered that the
spot on which the "film" was wound
had never been put in place; that a roll of
white paper, guiltless, of course, of anything
approaching a picture of any sort,
was in the camera instead of the film.

It is not surprising that after hearing
the story of this failure of Chanler to se-
cure pictures which should prove his
stories, a certain other young Amer-
ican who will shortly start out after
fame and fortune in a part of the world
rarely visited, by civilized man, is looking
for a professional picture maker to
share with him the dangers and discoveries
of the terra incognita he intends exploring.
Not only must the man be
able to "develop" in the field, but he
must also be able to draw, so that if
the camera is lost by flood or storm or ac-
cident still there will be pictures.

According to last accounts, the Amer-
ican has not succeeded in getting just
the man he wants, for the qualifications
required include not only ability as a
practical photographer and draftsman,
but he must be a person of excellent
health, unusual persistence and in the
best of health. Several applicants for the
place who were able to take photographs
and draw were rejected on physical ex-
amination or because they were obliged
to confess to having become too much
addicted to the use of some sort of ardent
spirits. Not one of these men had
become confirmed drunkards, but they had
so feared that they would not be able
to bear up properly against possible
hardships.

To be a successful explorer one must
be in excellent physical health, great of
energy and sagacity, and of intelligence
above the average, but with these qualifi-
cations there is no surer way to fame.

Of those who have joined the ranks of
successful explorers but recently, compara-
tively speaking, it is necessary to mention
only Mrs. French Sheldon, who showed
what a woman can do among savages; Dr. James Johnston, the Scot-
man who has lately completed a pleasant
pedestrian tour across Africa, and Dr. Nansen, whose explorations have
been in the direction of the north pole.

Although the greater mysteries of Africa
have been solved, there are vast areas
there as yet untraversed by the white
man. The same is true of the interior
of Asia. British America has only been
visited on its outer edge, and both the
poles have yet to be reached. No ex-
plorer has ever visited new regions and
told his stories well who did not win the
rewards of fame and competency, and
some of them, like Stanley and Du Chaillu
and Peary, made so much money on
their first expeditions that they have fol-
lowed exploration as a business most of
the time ever since.

C. G. BATES.

Father Knipp has specifically
denied being a fortune hunter. He is not
wealthy, but says he has sufficient to
make him independent. He proclaims
his tendencies to be democratic and
thinks the day is not far off when tithes
will be swept away. He believes in
christianizing men for their own worth,
whether they have titles or not. The prince
will be given a chance to show his
abilities.

He has a very accomplished young woman
and is well known in the society circles
of both New York and San Francisco.
She is not by any means a great heiress,
but has an independent income from the
estate of her father, which may or may
not be increased by a possible bequest
from her uncle.

The matter will be argued by Mr. Har-
rison for the petitioner and Davis Over-
myer for the defendant, either late this
afternoon or tomorrow morning.

The court will continue its session until
Friday, or possibly Saturday.

THE MORANS DIVORCED.

Mrs. Moran is Given \$1,000 Alimony
Paid in Installments.

Judge Hazen has granted a divorce to
Mrs. Moran from Charles Moran of North
Topeka, who made a bluff at committing
suicide a few weeks ago by drinking
carbonic acid. Mrs. Moran told Judge
Hazen a story of unusual cruelty at the
hands of her husband which she has suffered
for several years. Her husband has
threatened to kill her and the children.
Judge Hazen allowed the long-suffering
wife \$1,000 alimony payable in install-
ments of \$15 per month, and also \$500
attorney's fees. She is also given the cus-
tody of the three children.

We have had the photographs of the
bands of all the pugilists and plug-uglies
in the newspapers. Now let us have a
photograph of the hand of an honest
workingman. It is better worth look-
ing at.

It was Astor's newspaper, the Pall
Mall Gazette, that first told the Britshers
that Gladstone was going to resign.
These Britshers don't know what they are
doing, themselves, until the Americans
tell them.

The Ithaca students ended up by de-
nouncing the newspaper. The news-
papers are "so sensational." When the
Ithaca students murder a colored woman
the newspapers have the bad taste to
publish it.

It is Astor's newspaper, the Pall
Mall Gazette, that first told